

Masonic Temple

(Visitors who have not been examined must be in the Temple by seven-fifteen.)

Weekly Calendar

MONDAY—
Honolulu Lodge No. 409, stated, 7:30 p. m.

TUESDAY—
WEDNESDAY—
Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, special, third degree, 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—
Honolulu Chapter No. 1, R. A. M., stated, 5:00 p. m.
Hawaiian Lodge No. 21, Special second degree, 7:30 p. m.

FRIDAY—
Lodge Le Progres No. 371, special, first degree, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY—
Lei Aloha Chapter No. 3, O. E. S., stated, 7:30 p. m.

SATURDAY—
Schofield Lodge No. 443, F. & A. M., special meeting, at 7:30 p. m. Work in second degree.

Odd Fellows Hall



MONDAY—
Harmony Lodge No. 3. Regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. The second degree will be conferred on eleven candidates. A social session follows.

TUESDAY—
Excelsior Lodge No. 1. Regular meeting at 7:30 p. m.

THURSDAY—
Pacific Rebekah Lodge No. 1. Regular meeting at 7:30 p. m. At 8:15 p. m. whist on the roof garden, followed by refreshments. Score cards, 25 cents. Prizes.

HONOLULU LODGE NO. 1, MODERN ORDER OF PHOENIX will meet at their home, corner of Beretania and Fort streets, every Thursday evening, at 7:30 o'clock. J. W. ASCH, Leader.

HONOLULU LODGE 616, B. P. O. E. meets in their hall on King St., near Fort, every Friday evening. Visiting brothers are cordially invited to attend.

JAS. H. FIDDES, E. R. H. DUNHEE, Sec.

HERMANN'S SOEHN
Honolulu Lodge, No. 1.
Vorlesungen in K. of P. Hall
Admission 10 cents. Monday:
Aug. 6 and 20, Sept. 3 and 17, Oct. 1 and 15, Nov. 6 and 13, Dec. 3 and 17.
General Versammlung: Sept. 17.
EMIL KLEMMER, Pres.
C. BOLTE, Sec.

MYSTIC LODGE No. 2, K. of P.
Meets in Pythian Hall, corner Fort and Beretania streets, every Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Visiting brothers cordially invited.

R. GOSLING, C. C.
A. B. ANOUS, P. C., L. R. and S.

MOOSE HEADQUARTERS
Magoon Bldg., 184 Merchant. Open daily from 8 A. M. to 6 P. M. Phone 10.60.

All Visiting Brothers Invited

FREE UKULELE LESSONS
With any instrument you buy from
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Elegant Lots
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DEVELOPING
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Best in the City
Honolulu Picture Framing & Supply Co.

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A CHARGE
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Clothing
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Distillate, Crude Oil and Kerosene

DURANT-IRVINE CO., LTD.

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1917 COLE 8

By Appointment:

A. POMBO ("Bumps")

Wailuku, Maui.



Drink IRON PORT at all fountains

The wettest drink that ever hit a thirsty throat.

Whether stopping here for a day or for the summer, you will find this a hotel of perfect satisfaction

Bellevue Hotel
GEARY AND TAYLOR STS.
SAN FRANCISCO, CAL.
Solid Concrete Structure
ABSOLUTELY FIREPROOF
Every Room with Private Bath
Headquarters for Island Residents
European Plan, \$1.50 per day up
American Plan, \$3.50 per day up
Special Monthly Rates.
MORGAN ROSS, Manager.

Honolulu Representative:
WILLIAM L. WARREN,
P. O. Box 769, or Telephone 2273

HOTEL WHITCOMB

Market between 8th and 9th

SAN FRANCISCO'S NEWEST AND BEST

Has many distinctive features; free garage for all guests; "Pop" concerts every Sunday night; breakfast and luncheon, 50 cents, and dinner, one dollar; dancing every night but Sunday in Sun Room on roof overlooking

CIVIC CENTER
400 Rooms, \$1.50 and up.
Special rates on American plan.
American and European.
J. H. VAN HORNE, Manager.

SAN FRANCISCO CLIFT HOTEL

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Bus and Taxi meet every steamer

RATES
European Plan \$2.00 up Daily
American Plan \$3.00 up Daily
Special Rates to Army and Navy
Frederick C. Clift, President
Judith Rich, Vice-President & Mgr.
Representatives for Hawaiian Islands:
HONOLULU CONSTRUCTION & DRYING CO. LTD.
J. J. Bolser, Mgr.
Phone 2661 65-71 S. Queen St.

Men, Books, People & Things by Edgar Shaw

Between our neighbor's backdoor and ours there is a fence, a plain, unpainted board fence not high enough to hide our faces when we talk cross lots.

In this respect we have some advantage over telephone—monologues, which, visual at least, must be left to the imagination, and, I am afraid, have got some persons into the habit of never looking directly at the one they are talking to.

While speaking to you their restless eyes wander and their whole attitude is that of one who wonders what his interlocutor looks like.

The view from our back yard is not extensive except as to stray boards, boxes and chicken coops, but above them arches the gentle Hawaiian sky, and every time a branch of the nearby poinciana tree bows in 'he breeze, there appear choice vistas of wooded hills and a frolicsome gleam of sunshine.

After all, and despite an agglomeration of things not to be tolerated in front spaces, back yards are not entirely uninviting.

They are conducive to free and natural expression in language and in clothes. A caller at the back door does not meet with excuses of the stereotyped not-at-home sort.

He sees the master or mistress in their work-a-day dress, and if he is a tramp or a beggar, he may hear sincere and heartfelt expressions undisturbed by literary euphemism.

Speaking of back yards and artistry, there is in old Charleston a kitchen yard so made and kept that no front garden in the city equals it in simple beauty. Here sit the family at evening, and here often they take their meals. Yet in arrangement and tone, the place is quite in touch with backyard requirements; it matches the rest.

In such a place you would expect just such a conversation as occurred between Georgiana and him of whom she asked: "Old man, are you the gardener?"

In Chicago many, perhaps a larger

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part of the houses which have fine stone fronts, present ugly dull backs. Layers of verandas all of the same style and color, dirty coal-strewn steps as slatternly as the back-head of an untidy woman, constitute the rear.

From such back doors one could not converse with any degree of friendliness, or ever exchange sincere thanks for a dish of delicious buns.

The whole house with its stately front suffers shame and, in the end, falls into the category of the false brother to wig-bleached hair and the dried moustache.

Not a stray cat would venture near for possible adoption, as one did here the other day, a soft dainty bit of fur evidently deprived of a home by some recent tragedy of desertion.

And true to his discrimination in choosing a friendly back yard, he was cordially received and made a member of the household.

It doesn't take much mewing to melt a little girl's heart!

Our neighbor's yard owns a kennel set up against the fence for an unmitigated mischief of a pup which has all the worst qualities of his oyster.

He regards the world as his oyster. Crawling under the fence betimes, he steals food from a gobbler whose liberty of assertion is curbed by wire-netting.

If the pup thereby escapes a tramping upon, he generally finds himself in the clutches of his mistress who has given him strict orders not to leave his own yard, and so like others of his class, the poor fellow serves the calamitous apprenticeship of immaturity.

Neither does he accept his lot without occasional outbursts of grief and anger, quite out of proportion to the offense, one would think; frantic yelps, howls highly disturbing.

Strange, isn't it, that a pup of his back door proclivities and perturbation should finally grow up into a gentleman, mild-eyed front-doorstep dog who keeps one eye open in the interests of family peace and order?

bullet-broken windows, and the first night a bomb dropped in the Indian Camp near Royce and killed three men.

Voilà! for the gay side of the picture. There is tragedy back of it. Every able-bodied being was carried away by the Huns in carts, standing, like cattle, leaving only old age, childhood and illness behind. These were driven out into the fields while their homes were pillaged and burned and their wells poisoned. Then they were allowed to return to the still hot ashes and told to live. How? It is to such desolation that all your workers' things will go, for we never have enough. We go from one wrecked hamlet to another in our canoes, and near these dazed, dumb creatures from their holes, carrying every comfort and mortal support we can muster. Their trees were cut down as were their roses and berry bushes; their pretty gardens boast more of a crop of shells than anything else. The whole region is grotesque in its utter destruction. The Mayor of Royce, Monsieur Mandron, owned one of the show farms of France. He saw his wife carried off; his thirty-four horses taken, his splendid buildings burned, his crops destroyed or taken. German officers' wives come in person and steal his wife's clothing and silver. He now lives in a wooden shed in the court of his former home; sixty-eight years old, ruined! One of thousands.

We all send our warmest thanks. Tell those kind workers for me to give and work and pity as never before; the coming winter is going to be a tragedy, for the civilians especially. Don't please forget them, or us, one moment. Try please, to get as much money as you can to buy supplies over here as the Red Cross, as things now are, say they cannot deliver to us any supplies for some time, as they haven't enough ships. That is a blow, and we can only count on the generosity of American hearts and pockets to help us through the winter.

Sincerely and gratefully,
NINA LARRY DURYEA,
President of the Duryea War Relief, Paris.

WIVES OF GERMAN OFFICERS LOOT CAPTURED HOMES OF RICH FRENCH

Relief Worker Tells Vividly of What American Women are Doing to Help Homeless

NEW YORK, Sept. 24.—The character of work that is being done by the women of the Duryea War Relief in France is described in a letter received by Miss Margaret French from Mrs. Nina Larry Duryea, the head of this organization, says the New York Times.

More money is needed to carry on the relief activity of Mrs. Duryea and her associates.

Mrs. Duryea's letter to Miss French is as follows:

11, Rue Louis-le-Grand, Paris, Aug. 15, 1917.

My Dear Miss French:

I cannot tell you how touched and happy I am at the news of your splendid work and that of those with you at Stockbridge. You are a wonder! * * *

I will tell you exactly where everything you sent will go—straight. Two nights ago I got back from Royce (Somme), just back the battle line, beyond Royce. The Government has given us a whole canton to "do," and after shipping up by sea and car 60,000 pounds of garden and household utensils, food and clothing and a great Moline motor-tractor plow, we (four of us) went up and opened a depot at Royce in a vast mouldy hall, which had been headquarters of the German Staff. Rain drips through the bomb-shattered roof, and five German prisoners assist us in our exceedingly strenuous labors. Then the Commandant, after a vigorous search, gave us a wee house, which the German prisoners scraped free of German filth, disinfected and turned over to us. Then it was up to four American women to prove that miracles can be wrought. We painted it, all ourselves, from top to bottom, papered walls, got together bits of furniture from among the ruins, made tables out of cases, portieres from sheets, and on the eighth evening invited the Commandant to dinner, with candles stuck in bottles and American baked beans for the "plat de resistance."

We have a bomb-proof shelter beside the door and oiled cotton in place of

bullet-broken windows, and the first night a bomb dropped in the Indian Camp near Royce and killed three men.

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President of the Duryea War Relief, Paris.

GO TO ISLAND OF GUAM TO BEAT H. C. OF L., IS GENTLE REMINDER

One Can Buy Lemons for 3 Cents a Dozen; Crabs Sold for 5 Cents a Pound

If the high cost of living disturbs you, go to Guam. It is only a 25 days' journey by water from San Francisco and you will get mail once a month by going on a five days' trip to the Philippines, or, if you have shopping to do, you can go over to Hawaii in 10 days. The Guam News Letter, printed by the naval government of Guam at Agaña, tells all about it. The editor is Major E. B. Manwaring, U. S. M. C., and as a sample of the low cost of living in the island, for the magazine, on good paper and well printed, is issued for \$1 per year.

The island, which looks like a mosquito's egg on the map, is one of Uncle Sam's possessions, very little known till it became an important place on account of its military vantage point.

There are 50 automobiles and a few picture shows. Otherwise it is a peaceful place and you can buy lemons for 3 cents a dozen. An alligator pear is 4 cents and a coconut costs only a penny. Breadfruit is only half a cent a pound, while you can buy a small chicken for 15 cents; a half grown hen can be purchased for 40 cents. Crabs are 5 cents a pound; lobster 10 cents; tuba syrup 10 cents a quart and coffee 20 cents a "ganta," whatever measure that may be. Sugar is sold by the metre, a metre's worth being 1 cent.

They have Christmas there, although there is green corn all the year round, and Boy Scouts and cabarets and carabos—the latter being featured in their annual industrial fairs.

They have also cockroaches, rats

and iguanas, the last named varmint being a pest. America doesn't know anything about whether it be beast, bird or reptile, but the Guam authorities paid out \$9,541.18 at one throw for the tails, scalps or some portion of the dead iguana, when 24,202 were eradicated and 373,723 rats killed.

They think less of rats than any other nation and point to America as a horrible example with 16,000,000 rats destroying 2 cents worth of food each a day.

Price is Controlled

The government controls the price of foods and also provides for compulsory military training of boys between the ages of 7 and 23 years. There is a trained reserve of male citizens over 23 years. There are 1144 school boys in training and the militia numbers 740 members.

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That Guam isn't bone dry may be inferred from the judicial docket which shows numerous arrests of persons "drunk and disorderly," but the fines are only \$5 and the costs \$1. Some are up for "grave acts of contumely and calumny," while others answer to the charge of swindling, theft and assault. A large number are in court for nonpayment of debt, the amounts varying from 50 cents to \$3, as a little money over there is a whole lot.

But the unfortunate part is that you can't go there on the one boat that sails for Guam on the 5th of each month from San Francisco unless you are in the government service and have your sailing papers signed by the authorities at Washington, so that 15-cent fryers must continue to be a dream of the future.

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